

## The Standard.

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REFERENCES

Owens—406 25th St. Hat blocking, cleaning; hand pressing. Ex U. S. Navy. Nuff Said. 382

For Sale—One good spring wagon, cheap. Apply Ogden Packing &amp; Provision Company. 337

CLEAN RAGS wanted at the Standard office.

Motorcycle Owners, Attention—Wanted—An Indian motorcycle. Must be in first class condition, either 1917 or 1918 model. Address L. Standard, stating model, speeds, cylinders, and condition, also price. 350

Cream Puffs. Big, fresh, full of cream. Greenwell's Bakery. 195

ANDERSON—Joseph Allen Anderson, who died in Rock Springs, November 8, will be buried in Huntsville tomorrow afternoon. Bishop Joseph Peterson presiding. He is survived by his mother, one brother and four sisters.

"The photographer in your town." The Topp Photo Studio, 320 1/2 25th St. 613a

WINTER—The funeral cortege with the body of Arthur Winter will leave Lindquist's at 2 p. m. and proceed to Mountain View cemetery where services will be held under the auspices of the Woodmen of the World. The remains will lie in state Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday until funeral hour.

Ten per cent discount on monumental work, Mitchell's opp. City cemetery. 101

Old papers for sale Ogden Standard.

Flowers telegraphed anywhere in U. S. or Canada. Dumke Floral. Phone 52-W.

Healthful and delicious—B &amp; G But-ter. Why worry?

KAISER IS SHOT AND HUNG  
IN EFFIGY BY OGDENITES WHO  
ARE CELEBRATING IN FINE STYLE

It was only a few minutes passed the hour of five o'clock when Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Skinner marched out this morning bearing their flags ready for any old kind of a celebration that was likely to happen and they led the way with the Southern Pacific band following in their train playing the patriotic airs and evidencing to the community of the city of Ogden that the boys have gone "over there" to some tremendous purpose and that they had stayed "over there" until it was over "over there."

From that hour on, fast and furiously the celebrations went apace. At an early hour a group of youthful American patriots enclosed an effigy of the kaiser in a casket and prepared him for burial which in all truth they felt he deserved.

By nine o'clock the whole city was awake and down town and what America thinks of the kaiser and the kind of thing for which he has stood and fought during the past four years and more was evidenced not only by a casket containing his remains, which were high and lifted up on the Fire Department's big lorry, but by other effigies of him hung from derricks by the George A. Lowe company's enthusiastic employees and the workers of the Utah Power and Light company.

If it be true that the kaiser once opined that the war would be won with the aid of the machine gun, then he met his proper fate in effigy as prepared for him by the J. G. Read concern for with care they had affixed the effigy to a dummy machine gun which at regular intervals spit forth its fire and howled the hated ruler over into the dust from which he sprang and to which his ideals belong.

The turbulently good spirits of the crowd were expressed in all sorts of good humored outrage as for instance the boldly flagrant sign that "Free booze may be had at the court house." The W. H. Wright Sons company briefly told an army of intending shoppers by means of a huge sign that "The war is over. We will be back tomorrow."

HORSE RUNS AWAY  
AND RIDER IS  
INJURED

Frank Fowler, of Wilson Lane, was slightly injured this morning, when the horse he was riding into the city run away upon the Twenty-fourth street viaduct. It is stated the animal became frightened at the noise of the celebration and threw Fowler against the guard rail on the viaduct. Fowler was stunned a few minutes but was able to proceed to the sheriff's office where he reported the loss of his horse.

## GIGANTIC PARADE

The silvered palace of candy, soft drinks and confectionery known as She Wistaria proclaimed that "We are attending the kaiser's funeral. Will open at p. m."

The newspaper men of the city joined in the procession and it was the oft repeated expression of many citizens that though they might have to "boil their hams" in water yet the seemingly never ceasing parading of Twenty-fifth and Washington, Twenty-fourth and Hudson went on and one inspired by the band of the Southern Pacific increased with members of the Municipal band. At eleven o'clock the girls' band of the Weber academy came out in uniform with their instruments and increased the joyousness of the atmosphere.

It would be wrong to think that Ogden's celebration was merely a matter of noise and bluster, the tooting of horns and the shrieking of whistles. It was more than that because deep down in the hearts of many people who lined the streets and walked in the procession was thankfulness to Almighty God that the thing our boys had set their hands to do in this war they had been instrumental in bringing about. Down the street were walking men and women wearing the insignia of those who mourn for sons lost to them until they meet again in a fairer world, sons who had gone to the call of the colors, sons who had gone overseas and laid down their lives paying the one supreme price for their devotion to their country and their country's high ideal in this war. There were men and women who though they themselves mourned for loved ones passed hence in the service of our flag yet rejoiced with those who rejoiced too greatly for mere noise, the quiet sustained deep and heartfelt rejoicing of those who now look forward with greater certainty than they have been able to entertain hitherto to the day when their boys will be back again, when they will in truth rejoice as those who came back from the dead.

French, Italian, Greek and other nationalities will join.

The people of the city are urged to bring their flags, rattles, horns or tin pan and show that we are all red-blooded Americans. The line of march for the parade, has been undecided but it will start at the corner of Washington avenue and Twenty-fifth street and continue—indeinitely it is announced. Every man, woman and child who can do so are urged to participate.

BESSIE PRESNAW IS  
AIDING IN WORK

According to the Rev. J. E. Carver, Miss Bessie Presnaw of the Golden Rule store is the first store clerk to go out to the aid of afflicted "flu" families on the new method inaugurated yesterday. Miss Presnaw went to the

OGDEN CITIZENS TURN OUT FOR  
BIGGEST CELEBRATION EVER  
WITNESSED WITHIN THE CITY

Ogden joined with the rest of the world today in celebrating the first international holiday the world has ever seen, the day that marked the deliverance of the peoples from the throes of autocratic militarism of the Prussians and made the world a decent place to live in. It is a day that will long remain in the memory of the smallest patriot. It is a day for general rejoicing and Thanksgiving and is one that will go down in history as the one big international holiday and Ogden's approval of such a day was given by fully thirty thousand people of the city and county.

Although the official news was received here at 1:45 o'clock this morning, it was thought best among newspaper men, some doctors and railroad officials, that in consideration of the fact of a great number of persons being in a critical condition with the "flu" that it would not do any injury to hold the celebration off for a short time. At 5 o'clock the great whistle at the Southern Pacific shops, first broke the news to the citizens of the community. At that time the Southern Pacific shopmen and the bandmen of the Ogden musicians' union consolidated and started parading the streets. The State Industrial School band appeared upon the streets a few minutes later, then the motor trucks of the fire department. Then followed the rapid gathering of the citizens who responded to the call of Peace, Liberty and Victory as did the Minute-men of the Revolutionary Days. Within twenty minutes from the time of the first blast of the whistle more than three thousand people were on the streets.

The day was declared a general holiday, first by the employees who said they were going to celebrate and then by the employers, who were already celebrating. Only drug stores and cafes and a few of the necessary establishments were kept open. There was no limit to the celebration. There was a famine of fireworks, horns and other noise-producing instruments. All the sons and daughter of liberty wanted was something with which they could help announce to the world their approval of the downfall of the Kaiser together with the absolute unconditional surrender of the German empire.

The celebrants included men, women and children from every industry and office and store in the city and with representatives from nearly every family in the city. It was a carnival spirit which prevailed and the indications are that it will last well into the night and over another day.

Every available vehicle was called into use to transport the people up and down the street. The street car men commandeered a truck and they rode over the streets, stopped the street cars and kidnapped the motor-men and conductors. There was not a car wheel turning for a few hours during the day.

At the railroad yards the enginemen brought ten engines together in front of the depot and 10 whistles were turned loose at once. At intervals throughout the day the great Southern Pacific shop whistle would break forth. Railroad shop and office men did not report for work and few officials remained upon the job.

all civilians interned or deported who may be citizens of other Allied or associated states than those mentioned in clause three, paragraph nineteen with the reservation that any further claims and demands of the Allies and the United States of America remain unaffected.

19. The following financial conditions are required:

Reparation for damage done. While such armistice lasts no public securities shall be removed by the enemy which can serve as a pledge to the Allies for the recovery or reparation for war losses. Immediate restitution of the cash deposit, in the National Bank of Belgium and in general immediate return of all documents, specie, stocks, shares, paper money together with plant for the issue thereof, touching public or private interests in the invaded countries. Restitution of the Russian and Rumanian gold yielded to Germany or taken by that power. This gold to be delivered in trust to the Allies until the signature of peace.

V. Naval conditions:

20. Immediate cessation of all hostilities at sea and definite information to be given as to the location and movements of all German ships. Notification to be given to neutrals that freedom of navigation in all territorial waters is given to the naval and mercantile marines of the Allied and associated powers; all questions of neutrality being waived.

21—All naval and mercantile marine prisoners of war of the allied and associated powers in German hands to be returned without reciprocity.

22—Surrender to the allies and the United States of America of 160 German submarines (including all submarine chasers and mine laying submarines) with their complete armament and equipment in ports which will be specified by the allies and the United States of America. All other submarines to be paid off and completely disarmed and placed under the supervision of the allied powers and the United States of America.

23—The following German warships which shall be designated by the allies and the United States of America shall forthwith be disarmed and thereafter interned in neutral ports or, for the want of them, in allied ports to be designated by the allies and the United States of America and placed under the surveillance of the allies and the United States of America only caretakers being left on board, namely: Six battle cruisers, ten battleships, eight light cruisers, including two mine layers, fifty destroyers of the most modern type. All other surface warships (including river craft) are to be concentrated in German naval bases to be designated by the allies and the United States of America and are to be paid off and completely disarmed and placed under the supervision of the allies and the United States of America. All vessels of the auxiliary fleet (trawlers, motor vessels, etc.) are to be disarmed.

24—The allies and the United States of America shall have the right to sweep up all mine fields and obstruction laid by Germany outside German territorial waters and the positions of these are to be indicated.

25—Freedom of access to and from the Baltic to be secured.

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